LAID ON THE TABLE

The Senate and the World's Feir Appropriation.

LACKED ONE VOTE OF PASSING

Wes Cut From \$50,000 to \$30,000 at Would Have Gone Through and Morrow Votes.

Lanutse, Mich., March 3.-After panefour charter bills this morning, the gain went into committee of the ie to discuss the world's fair approresiding. The question was on Senator legis's amendment cutting the appropriation to \$20,000. Senator Joseff over a further amendment making the priation \$30,000, providing that enstor hurt then got the theer and made a most surprisingly vigorous speech in opposition to the bill. He prefaced his remarks, however, by sayng that while he had been opposed to and new decaded to water to give it \$20,-

senator Brundage said that after yes terday's work in passing the university bill, it was time to call a halt. He was here interrupted by Senator Morrow, who saked if he had not been in favor of the bill natil the lieutenant governor had opposed it. This he emphatically denied. Senator Clapp also opposed the bill at some length, and Senator Burt took another which at it, but was interrupted many times by Senator

The Bill Defrated.

President Weston was very active dur-ing the morning, and after a brief con-versation with Senator Fierce, that en-thusiast for the bill said that while he had all along thought that 800,000 was none that duch for the commission, he had finally made up his mind to support the anomalment enting the amount to Exerce.

The was a tip to the friends of the bill and the substitute, giving \$2,000 for extremt parties, on being put to a vote was lest. The \$30,000 amendment was then curried by a vote of 12 to 10, after which the reading of the bill continued, and the section provising for the appointment of two additional herobers of the commission was stricken out by a unanimous vote.

The commission than accee, and as

The committee then accee, and as on as Chairman McGinley had made his report, Senator Doran moved a call of the senate. After the doors had been locked he moved that the world's fair bill be placed upon its immediate pas-sage, which was done, but when the vote was taken there were some very glum faces among the supporters of the bill, and President Westen had disappeared entirely. The bill was defeated by a vote of 16 to 12, 17 being necessary to

The friends of the bill claim that Mor it was his refusal to vote which para-lyzed them. The vote by which the bill failed to pass was subsequently reconbut it is a question whether it will ever again come so close to pussing as some of those who voted for it now say they will not do so again. When Senator Morrow was asked why he had not voted he said, "I someon record as saying to Governor Winans two years ago that if he would only sign the bill appropriating \$100,000 for which I had labored so faithfully that I would not ask for another cent."

"But did you not promise to support

I did af \$50,000." If they don't need \$50,000 they don't need anything. If the question had been on the passage of the original bill I would have toted for it. but an it was amended I think that relenses me from my promise."

TYCLE IRA ROOF DEAD.

Ionia Loses One of Her Old Settlers and Business Men.

Iones, Mich., March 3. Ira Rose, who cent to looms in 1857 died last night. While not having been connected promi-nently with public affairs, he was one of Innia's most prominent and respected business citizens and well known throughout Michigan. He was born in Kent, Conn., July 44, 1820, and nurried to Elizabeth Edwards in 1844. His estates and earings are retinated at scorco. His husiness career was taken up mostly as a money lender and dealer Mr. Hope was familiarly called "Uncle

Ira" and was a mail six best six in hight, and as he always some a high hat and long surfaces coat he looked over seven fout tall. He colling was one of a general matter and he had not left his ecom in twenty contha. He left a wife, who has been an invaled for four years, having been anothed from the plaiform at the 12 & Midejot fulling on the rails, break ing her hip.

We Book spent several months in a

Detroit limpital when he first tegan to fall, but found no relief. His remains will be taken to Norwalk, O., for inter-

NONE WEIGE DROWNED.

But One Person Dies Who Was fa-Investar Bay City.

persons who were missing last night and nas teen suppressed to have been drawned at lagter. Re. for \$1.00. yesterday's belanching have been so counted he and it is now believed that no one was directed. Fred Babble is one of the inquest, died this morning besit internal hemorrhage, but it is belayed that all the others will recover.

COUNTY RECORDS BURNED. Township Clerk's House and Corrects

Gir Up to Flames.

Granwis Mich, March J.- The residence of Paris! Burton in Tobacco day. township, burned to the ground in the Fore at Imbay City Thursday com-

difficulty, walking in their night clothes to a neighboring farm house. Mr. Hunter is township treasurer, and had just completed the work of tax collecting. The tax rost, vouchers and other bests and papers were destroyed. Mr. Hunter and his son were builty burned in trying to save the property.

Brund Is a Steel.

Bentary, Mich. March 3.—The parties at the at Bentley, Mich. March 3.—The people of Bentley are indignant at the attempt to "ateal" the township. They claim that Senator Gibbert's bill to detach Gibsen township from Bay county and annex it to Areuse county was introduced without the consent of the township. The people den't want to be assumed and are getting up a remonstrance.

As Thars. Mich., March 3.—G. A. Jamison & Co. of St. Igaace and Grayling have closed a deal with agents for the Boss estate for 6,000 bet of standing pine in Au Train township. The con-sideration is \$20,000. The pine is in the cast end of the township, and the D. S. S. & A. railroad runs through the heart of it. The timber will be cut next win-

Broke Bis Legs. Urnea, Mich., March 3.—Terry Dunn, a premiment farmer living near Troy, was a victim of a severe accident yesterday afternoon. While returning from Warren his team became frightened, and running away threw him under the sieigh breaking listh legs and severely wounding his head and arms.

Will Eat and Read. Barras Cerra, Mich., March 3.—The seventh day adventists are negotiating for the use of Populist hall 19 a co-operative dining room. Here the canvassers for adventists' bloks and tracts will take their meals during their institute, which will begin next week. An attendance of 300 is expected.

Salcide at Morley.

Montey, Mich., March 3.—Charles Lacson, a Norwegian shoemaker, committed suicide yesterday by hanging. His clerk found the body suspended from a rafter in the rear of the store. Lawson, who has lived here for twentytwo years, had become despondent ove ill health.

Ship Owner Dead. Manine Crry, Mach., March 3.—Robert Holland, one of the oldest citizens, died this morning. He was a leading ship-builder and vessel owner. He was 62 years of age and was born and married in England. He came to Marine City from Buffalo in 1857.

LANSING, Mich., March 3. President Campbell of the central penal board said this afternoon that it is extremely doubtful whether a successor to Warden Davis of the Jackson prison will be appointed at the present meeting of the board.

Get Damages From a Railroad.

ADSIAN, Mich., March 3.—In the circuit court this morning Hugh McDuffy, a Dover farmer, received a verdict for \$1,000 against the Lake Shore railroad for injuries received at a crossing in Dover on December 28, 1891.

Lost His Evesight.

Saginaw, Mich., March 3. - Abel Young, who is employed at the power house of the street car line, was terribly burned about the face by an elec-tric flash through a live wire and will probably lose his eyesight.

Alleged Burglars Arrested.

KALAMAROO, Mich., March 3 .- J. Mintline's grocery was burglarized last night and a large amount of goods were taken. The officers arrested Mont Harding. Charles Lucas, Frank Harding and Tro-

Detroit Barber Suicides.

DETROIT, Mich., March 3. Peter Burger, a barber, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head. Why he did so is a mystery. Burger left a young wife and child.

Fell in Boiling Water.

Manuscries, Mich. March 3. A small child of B. F. Mikels of Marcellus fell head first into a pail of beiling water yesterday and was scaled so badly that it died this morning.

Another Miner Killed.

NEGATINE, Mich., March 3. Charles Swanson a miner employed at the Prince of Wales mine, was instantly killed by a fall of ground this morning.

Michigan Pensions.

Original William F. Field, Larkin P. Cole, Robert B. Campbell, Lewis Hoyt, En E. Gates, Walter Emerson, James Bergen, Christopher M. Lee Additional Gerritt Lehnis, Charles C. Blanchard. Lake Boenstone. Renewal and increase William Brooks, Increase John H.
Sayers, Julius C. Smead, Richard C.
Lewis, Alfred H. Sturgis, Daniel Rove,
Sames T. Hubbard, Jared C. Thomas,
Recasso John Mikesell, Original,
widows etc. Louisa V. Crolins, Maria Aukney, minute of Carlton D. Bidwell. Lenuse Thail Issue of February 16. Original Dewitt B. McGionis, William Kleoppel, Gottfried Finit, Duane C. Additional Franklin L. Thur ing, George L. Fisk, Waiter Curowell increase Elisaph A. Preston, Wellington Mickle. Patrick S. Lawler, David Goodrule Original, vidowa etc., Minor of Samuel A. Smith, Malloda Jackson, Caroline Benisti, Josephine A. Blackmer. Imban war survivies-Edward Campbell.

Farmers throughout the state are waiting for another thaw to start the feative maple sugar running.

E. B. Wilhelm of Postine has smed

Davie Beach for \$5,000 damages for alloged slamler. A Canadian church and school from: ture factory is talking of heating at

Latisling. Traverse City will colebrate St. Pat. pick's day in a manner lediting his

BASSA The fabing tog Sea Wing of Detroit went down in the los of Alpena yester-

might, and the feerily escaped with great. plotely gutted the Hart block.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



HORROR OF A REVOLT

Defenseless Women and Children Killed in Brazil.

THE REBEL ARMY VICTORIOUS

Three Hundred Government Troops Were killed in the Engagem at San Pedulo

New York, March 3 .- The Herald's correspondent in Eio Grande Do Sul ables that paper that the federals have ,000 armed men outside the city of San Ugence. They propose to make a dash into the city.

There has been fighting outside of Santa Anna, which has been favorable to the federal troops. In the besieging army were 3,000 well-armed men, while the defenders of the city numbered 1,000 men. More defections from the government troops have been reported.

government troops have been reported. Six cavalrymen stationed at Artigas went over to the federals in a body.

News also has been received confirming the report of the fall of San Peduto. The federals, under General Tavarez, took the city. In the engagement 300 of the government troops were killed. Recruits are being hurried from all parts of the prevince to both armies. Atrocious cracities are reported on the part of General Isidoro, one of the government officers, who kills women and children as a sort of pastime.

Revolution has again broken out in Corrientes. This time the leader of the opposition is not known, but it is learned

opposition is not known, but it is learned they have obtained arms and artillery pieces. The federal government has or-dered a further inquiry into the state of

LAWLESSNESS IN IRELAND.

The British Government Asked How It Will be Repressed.

London, March 3.—In the house of londs today the Marquis of Londonderry commented on the recent statement of Justice O'Brien, made at the opening of the Munster assizes, to the effect that lawlessness in the county Clare had grown to such an extent that life and property were both insecure, and asked the government how it intended to check this lawlessness. The earl of Kimberly, lord president of the privy council, admitted that the condition of affairs in county Clare, so far as obedience to the law was concerned, was bad. If this condition continued, he added, the government would consider making a change of venue in the trials of persons accused of outrages in the county. Lord Herschell, lord chancellor, in speaking on the same subject, said that measures would be taken to repress erime, but that in the meantime it would be unwise for the government to disclose what it meant to do to bring an end to lawlessness.

LORD HOWARD A BRUTE. Racy Testimony in the Reigning London Scandal Yesterday.

LONDON, March 3. Today's evidence in the divorce court in the cases pend-ing between Baron Howard De Walden much of yesteriay's testimony. Mrs. Burroughs, a sister of Lady Blanche, testified that his lordship was often rude to her when she was nursing Lady Blanche. He was in the habit of cursing her, and exclaimed to her on one occa-"Go and nurse your sister in

This remark shocked her feelings much and had an unfavorable influence on her ladyship. The servants, who seem to be inevitable in English divorce cases, either as "Pesping Tems" or "John Thomas with active memories," were next brought up, one after the other, to sustain the charges of Lady Blanche. They testined to the habitual becames and fifthy habits of Lord How-ard De Walden and gave evidence cor-reborating Lady Blanche on various

SPLIT IN THE COMMITTEE.

It Looks as Though the Army Bill Might Be Passed.

Loxnox, March 3. A dispatch from Berlin to the Central News says: Disemsions have arisen among the memreichstag, and a split has occurred among the progressists. Herr Hugo Hinze, at the session of the committee today, declared that he would vote for the 17d new buttailons demanded by the government. Herr Richter said be government. Herr Richter said he sould not support the government's demands in this respect. Chancellor Von Caprist was present at the meeting, and declared that he fully agreed with Herr Hinze and presentation of the matter. The centrists members of the committee ade with Herr Richter, and this near the committee and with Herr Richter, and this near the committee and with Herr Richter, and this near the committee and with the committee and with the committee and with the committee and subject to the committee and with the committee and subject to the committee and the comm and unexpected condition of affairs is and to have the effect of further delaying the report of the committee to the reichatue

TRADE DROPS OFF.

Manufacturers Waiting for the Policy of Cleveland.

New Youx, March 3.- R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade will say Storms have greatly interfered with luminous and at the same time monetary uncertainty has been feit. rodume of trade is still very large, actual distribution sooms to have been sensely up to expectations of late, though orders will confiune aufficient to give the great industries full employment. The great feature of the past formight has been the airment demand for money from the west and south, which has drawn large sums from New York, but money is tight at only one or two small points. The situation is to a large extent weifing on the action of the new administration, had it is evident that a better feeling has prevailed during the past few

4 to 5, have fallen to 5 per sent. Though the weather surface trade at Boston, the feeling is confident. Immoney, and the weeler mills are full. Show and teets are brevant, with higher processmed. Furniture is fairly

Philadelphia reports excellent proposts for under though turiding this and instantly sitied, year too the fallen as per cout by Melinda Spelling STORY SWALL STORY.

Pittsburg reports better trade in from with good demand for finished products, and very fair prospects for hard. starts to Cheredated tracte is fairly grand, the resting stille fair of orders, and there is promise of break tracks to harables, with

better weather. Chicago trude is incorrupted by the senther and local striage bur is larger to sciumo, especially in real estate. Traile | George Tow of West Benton started to

is fairly good al Omaka, greater than last year, and at Kansas City and Denver is very fair. Southern points generally report insprovement, especially Louisville, Chattanooga, Lattle Rock, Memphis and Kansyville. At Columbus trude is dull, and at Atlanta quiet. At Charisston fertilizers are active, and at Charleston fertilizers are active, and at Mobile and New Origans the lumber and building trades are very active, though general trade does not quite equal expectations.

tations.

The dry goods trade is strong in dress goods, manufacturers are kept close to orders and a large demand for closkings is expected, while the finer men's goods are still in narrow demand. Cottons are stronger, sheetings being all sold shead, and business in carpets and wool knit goods is especially large. Sale of wool continue far beyond last year's, showing unprecedented demand.

The lusiness failures during the last seven days number for the United States 20; Canada 45, or a total of 251, as compared with 230 last week and 233 the week previous to the last, and 240 for the corresponding week of last year.

DOLLAR POR DOLLAR.

The Pottstown Iron Company Can Pay Up in Time.

PRILADELPHIA, March 3.—At a meeting of the creditors of the Pottstown from company this evening Receivers Gordon and Feigley submitted a statement of the assets and liabilities of the suspended corporation. The assets are placed at \$2.500,061.18 and the liabilities \$2.587,001.08. The obligation of the capital stock, amounting to \$881,800, is included. With this deducted the actual amount owing to creditors is \$1,703,101.08.

The only proposition submitted was in the form of a request that an advisory committee be appointed to act with the receivers and abide the time when the company expects to pay dollar for dollar.

FIVE INFANTS SUFFOCATED. ew York Adds Another to Her Ten ement Horror List.

New York, March 3.—Five children were suffocated at 8 o'clock this morning in the rear room of a top floor of a tenement, No. 194 Henry street. The names of the victims are, Altman Bernstein, 11 years old; Rebecca Bernstein, 10; Hayman Bernstein, 6; Rachel Bernstein, 6 months, and Fanny Rosen, 7 years old.

years old.

The children were alone at the time, the parents having left a short time previous locking the children in the house. A fire started from the explosion of an oil stove in a room adjoining the Bernsteins. The building was soon filled with flames and smoke.

GETS A HOTEL.

The Phoenix Furniture Company Acquires an Elephant.

CHICAGO, March 3.—The Phoenix Furniture company of Grand Rapids is in possession, through a receiver, of the Mecca, a tremendous world's fair hotel, on a judgment for \$104,305. The property covers nearly an entire block and the receiver was appointed to secure payment of furnishing bills.

RUMORED CYCLONE. Several Lives Reported Lost at Mer-ian Last Night.

Meridas, Miss., March 3.—It is re-ported here that a cyclone struck Mar-ian, Miss., this evening, doing great dam-age. Several lives are reported lost.

Reducing the Lehigh Rental. PHILADELPHIA, March 3, The report was again in circulation this afternoon that the Reading railroad would reduce the guaranteed dividends to the Lehigh Valley railroad from 7 to 5 per cent. It was said that the consent of the Reading representatives of the Lehigh Valley to this change has been obtained, and that the lease to the Reading would be continued as a continued as a substituted.

be continued or another one substituted

at a lower rental.

His Last Wish Gratified. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 3. - Bob Sins, aged 20 years, was hanged here at noon today for the murder of Ebner Jordan a year ago. Sims professed religion and made a prayer on the gallows.
His last words to the sheriff were: "Break
my neck." I don't want to be strangled."
His wish was complied with, and his
neck broken by the fall.

Immigration Bill a Law. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The president

this evening affixed his signature to the immigration bill known as the Chandler immigration and contract labor bill.

State News in Brief. Jackson sports are arranging for another wrestling match and several good "goes" to occur next arck. On Tuesday "Bob" Manning of Buffalo and Sheriif Shellanburger of Ashley will wrestle for a good purso. Jimmy Kinard, the "St. Paul Kid," and Jimmy Deavers of this

will have a six round go. Deavers best ed the "Kid" some days since and he wants another trial with the amateur. Francis Wilds of Canton, aged 41, took his first ride on a entiroad train to De the first rate on a gained trust to De-troit on Manday, in company with his brother. George, and James McCann, after spending a lifetime living within a mile and a half of the railroad track. He survived the jampey in excellent shape. Wayne Review.

The officers of the new Kalamazco County Building and Lean association are: President, Howard Colman, vice president, C. H. Williams, treasurer, V. T. Burker, secretary, A. J. Shakespeare, Jr., attorney, Gen. William Shakespeare.

The Farmers' institute at Howell has elected the following officers: President, B. F. Batcheler; excretary, D. M. Beck-with; directors, W. R. Sexton, E. R. Senith and E. C. Reed. West Bay City bas a promising crim-

inal la the shape of a boy trount who leaves to be in jail and runs away from school for the express purpose of being broked by fonia amateurs have presented the

Courtship of Miles Standish." The county clock expects the marriage icensi business to boun-A Benton Harbor blacksmith is abouing borses with aluminous shoes, four to the gound. The iron whose weighed a promit and a half apiron.

W. G. Watson & Co. of Muslogen will a difficult to get contone out fast extend their backage so as to have a ca-mount, and the western wills are full, parity of \$100,000 as at present. Lee McLardy the five-year-old son of the fireman of the Ann Arbor electric

light works, was conglet in the fly wheel. Melinda Section a Casampolis colnighthe in pail for secreting her child after its birth.

New that the March thew has struck Kalamanoo the village is slowly restring from its turper and has begun jolling. bevom, boson?"

Martha Schramos has seed Sagionw by \$10,000 demagns for injuries sus-

Albien freshmen attempted to give a banquel Thursday night, but the sophe stole the feed, and the freshies went

hungry. Rood Bro Road Brothers, merchants of Maple Rapids, have assigned for the benefit of Detroit creditors. Liabilities about 84,-

Richard Lane, a miner at Spring Har-bor, was caught in the cago machinery and so budly crushed that he will die. Bay City democrats are kicking over the redivision of the city. They say it gives the republicans the earth.

A Casting Remark.

A Cass avenue man, with a son whose mustache and whiskers are just beginning to exert themselves, was trying to shave himself the other evening. His language on that occasion was so forcible as to attract his son's attention.

"Hello, Pop," inquired the youth, "what's the disturbance."

"Confound this razor!" was the reply, "it's so dull that it pulls things out by

"Try mine," suggested the boy, producing his steel.

The father looked at the son's downy face and at the resorbet in his hand.

My boy," he said, with gentle pity, "take it away. I want something that's accustomed to cutting whiskers."—Detroit Free Press.

Diogenes, a Tragedy In Two Acts.

Aristarchus (seeing Diogenes nosing around with a light)—Ah, there, old boy, what are you doing with that lantern? Diogenes (stoically)—Looking for an honest man.

Time—Four hours later.

Aristarchus (meeting Diogenes without the light)—Halloo: Have you found your honest man?

your honest man?
Diogenes (wrathfully)—No; I'm looking for the son of a gun that stole my lantern.—New York Sun.

"Are you sure you love me just as much as ever?" was the original question propounded by Mrs. Dovey on the first anniversary of her marriage.

"More," came the confident response.

"How do you know you do, dear?"
"Oh, when you are silly and unreasonable I don't mind it half so much as I did at first."—Detroit Tribune.

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the deceit. Burnt child foars the fire, and confidence abused is most difficult to NOT FOR restore. We know it. It would be a bold and impelitic defiance of public opinion to emphasize imperor. Fections by persistently advertising them. It is not simply in publishing the advantages of a commodity or aline of travel that increases the patronage. Publication the patronage. Publication is an accessory, after fact. The fact is the possession of good features. The newspaper is at once the medium of making fact known, and as well a guarantee of its genuineness. The Chicago & West Michigan and D. L. & N. are favorite lines, because such is the fact. For instance, there's the fast train to Chicago at 125 p. m., and the flyer to Detroit

Da Haven, General Passen ger Agent. This is the last day of the great meat sale of the Western Beef and Provision company, No. 70 Canal street.

at 1:25 p. m. Give us a trial and see for yourself. Gao.

Great removal sale of wagons on Wednesday, March 8, at the Kusterer Wagen company, west end of Fulton

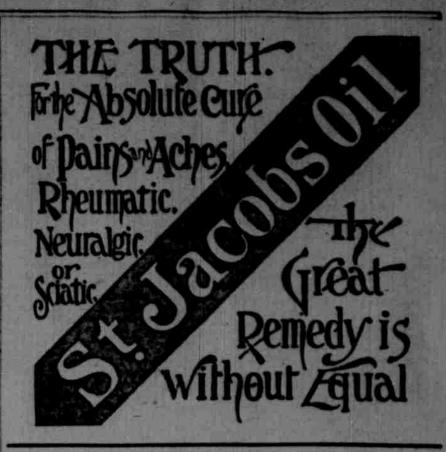


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For those who desire to look manly, and raise a nice beard or mustache, it is just the thing for that purpose. It has no equal. Many young men who are unable to gain a good position on account of being beardless should use the Remedy at once. and possess that manly look which nature has failed to give soon enough.

Fully one-half of all men over forty, and one-third of all men over twenty, are losing their hair. The causes for this are various, but the chief one is the vast amount of nervous energy expended by the modern man in intellectual labor, business worry, sickness, late hours of dissipation of various kinds,

The supply of nutrition to the scalp, upon which the hair thrives, being limited, is greatly lessened by this excessive expenditure of nerve force in other directions, litterally starving the hair to death. As a result of long-continued experimental skill, Prof.

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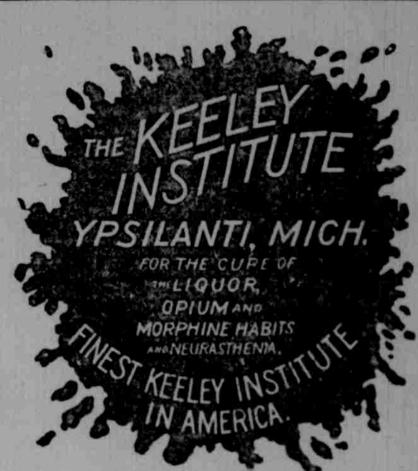
to the roots the elements needed for hair growth. It takes nature from five to nine months to grow new hair from the root to the length usually worn by gentlemen. We cannot exceed nature's own method, any more than the

harvest can be hastened by a fertilizer, but they both produce a more luxuriant growth. Professor Birkholz has a large number of testimonials and references, which can be seen at his office. The best surety no pay, to all those who can call at his office for daily treatment.

Those who cannot call, can, if they desire, buy the Remedy, with instructions how to use it just as successfully themselves. It takes from six to thirty-six bottles, according to the size of the bald place and condition of the roots of the hair, sculp, etc. When ordering the Remedy, always write the fill name and

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